

URBANA UNION.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

URBANA UNION PRINTING CO.

Office No. 20 North Main, 4th floor South of Court Street.

BOOK & JOB PRINTING,

AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

PLAIN AND FANCY PRINTING

Done at

UNION JOB PRINTING OFFICE,

AT REASONABLE RATES.

No. 20 North Main-street.

RAILROADS.

PITTSBURG CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY

PAN HANCOCK ROUTE

(C. & A. C. DIVISION.)

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St. Louis Express.

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URBANA

"TELL THEM TO OBEY THE LAWS AND UPHOLD THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES."

VOLUME VIII, NO. 19.

GROCERIES.

S. L. P. STONE'S COLUMN.

TEAS!

Best and Cheapest Teas in the Market.

FULL AND COMPLETE

assortment of

QUEENS-WARE

AND

Glass-Ware.

SYRUPS

of all grades, such as

AMBER, SUGAR HOUSE,

SUGAR SOAP, GOLDEN,

AND

New Orleans Molasses.

25 BARRELS

OF

Prime New Orleans Sugar,

POWDERED,

GRANULATED AND

COFFEE SUGARS.

AN IMMENSE STOCK

OF

STAPLE AND FANCY

GROCERIES,

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Flour and Feed

STORE!

In connection with our Grocery

We keep a large stock of Family

Flour of the best brands, also,

Mill Feed of all kinds.

paid for all kinds of

COUNTRY PRODUCE!

No. 5 Public Square,

URBANA

S. L. P. STONE,

301-17

The Mail Robbery, And How He Was Caught.

FOURTEEN years ago I drove from Danbury to Littleton, a distance of forty-two miles, and as I had to wait the arrival of two or three coaches, and did not start till after dinner, I very often had a good distance to drive after dark. It was in the dead of winter, and the season had been a rough one. A great deal of snow had fallen, and the drifts were plenty and deep. The mail that I carried was not due at Littleton by contract until one o'clock in the morning, but that winter the postmaster was obliged to sit up a little later than that hour for me.

One day in January, when I drove up my mail at Danbury, the postmaster called me into his office.

"Pete," said he, with an important, serious look, "there's some pretty heavy money packages in that bag, and he pointed to it as he spoke. He said the money was from Boston to some land agents near the Canada line. Then he asked me if I'd got any passengers on my way going through to Littleton. I told him I did not know. "But suppose I have not?" says I.

"Why," said he, "the agent of the lower route came in to-day, and he says that there were two suspicious characters on the stage that night, and he says that they have an eye upon this mail, so that it will stand in hand to be a little careful."

He said the agent had described one of them as a short, thick-set fellow, and about forty years of age, with long hair, and a thick, heavy, curly beard, and he said that he had seen him on the side of his face. He didn't know anything about the other. By this time I guess there wasn't much danger.

"Oh! no, not if you have not passengers all the way through; but only look out of this so that you don't look sharp when you change horses."

I answered that I should do so, and then took the bag under my arm and left the office. I stowed the mail under a seat a little more careful than usual, and I drove on my way, and I was not long before I reached the place where I was to change horses. I was just in time, and I found the horses waiting for me. I took the bag and went to the stable, and I found the horses waiting for me. I took the bag and went to the stable, and I found the horses waiting for me.

I had seventeen miles to go, and a hard haul, but the wind was sharp and cold, and loose snow flying in all directions, while the drifts were deep and close packed. It was slow work, and my horses soon became weary and restless. At the distance of six miles I came to a little settlement called Bull's Corner, where I took fresh horses. I drove two hours going that distance, as I was very tired, and I came to me and asked me if I was going through to Littleton. I told him I should go through if I could, but I was very tired, and he said he was very anxious to go, and as he had no luggage I told him to jump in and make himself as comfortable as possible. I was gathering up my lines, when the hostler came up and asked me if I knew that one of my horses was sick. I told him I did not, and he said that one of the animals had got a deep cold on the off fore leg, and I gave some directions as I considered necessary, and was about to turn away, when the hostler remarked that he thought I came alone. I told him I did. "Then where did you get that passenger?" said he.

"Got in from where?"

"I don't know."

"Well now," said the hostler, "that's kind of curious. There isn't been no such man at the house, and I know there isn't been none at any of the neighbors."

"Let's have a look at his face," said I.

"We can get that look at his face," said I.

"He is a big fellow, with a beard, and I got into the house, just hold your lantern so the light will shine into his face."

He did as I wished, and as I stepped into the house, I got a fair view of such portions of my passenger's face as was not muffled up. I saw a short, thick-set frame, full, hard features, and I could almost see that there was a heavy beard under the chin. I thought of the man before me, and I thought of the man before me, and I thought of the man before me.

But I did not think seriously upon it until I had started. Perhaps I had one half a mile when I noticed that the mail bag wasn't in its place under my feet.

"Hallo!" says I, holding up my horse's head, "where's my mail?"

My passenger sat on a seat behind me, and I turned toward him.

"Here is a bag of mine, kind slipped back under my feet," he said, giving it a kick, as though he would show it for me.

Just at that moment my horse lumbered into a deep snow drift, and I was forced to get down and push him out of the snow in front of them, and lead them through it.

This took me all of fifteen minutes; and when I got in again I pulled the mail bag forward and got my feet upon it. As I was doing this I saw the man looking squelching from his seat, behind the buffalo, and put it into his breast pocket. This I thought was a pistol, and I thought of the man before me, and I thought of the man before me.

When I got into the sleigh again I began to feel for the mail bag with my feet. I found it where I had put it, and when I attempted to withdraw my foot I discovered it had been entangled in something—I thought it was a horse's leg, and I tried to kick clear, but the more I kicked, the more closely was it held. I reached down my hand, and after feeling about a few moments, I found that my foot was in the mail bag! I felt again, and found my hand in among the packages of letters and papers. I ran my fingers over the edges of the opening, and became assured that the stout leather had been cut with a knife, and that I had taken a little more force than I had intended to use. I began to wonder what I had done, but I was not long before I discovered that I had been the victim of a mail robbery.

I knew that to get my hands safely upon the mail I must take him wholly unawares, and this I could not do while he was behind me, for his eyes were upon me all the time—so I

must resort to stratagem. Only a little distance ahead was a house, and an old farmer, named Lougee, lived there; and before I had time to think, although I had a track had been cleared with shovels, as we approached the house, I saw a pair of men in the front yard, and I felt confident I should, for the old man generally set out until the stage went by. I drove on, and when nearly opposite the dwelling, stood up, as I had frequently done when approaching difficult places. I saw the snow-drift ahead, and as I was about to enter it, I saw a second horseman, and I saw a third horseman, and I saw a fourth horseman, and I saw a fifth horseman, and I saw a sixth horseman, and I saw a seventh horseman, and I saw an eighth horseman, and I saw a ninth horseman, and I saw a tenth horseman, and I saw an eleventh horseman, and I saw a twelfth horseman, and I saw a thirteenth horseman, and I saw a fourteenth horseman, and I saw a fifteenth horseman, and I saw a sixteenth horseman, and I saw a seventeenth horseman, and I saw an eighteenth horseman, and I saw a nineteenth horseman, and I saw a twentieth horseman, and I saw a twenty-first horseman, and I saw a twenty-second horseman, and I saw a twenty-third horseman, and I saw a twenty-fourth horseman, and I saw a twenty-fifth horseman, and I saw a twenty-sixth horseman, and I saw a twenty-seventh horseman, and I saw a twenty-eighth horseman, and I saw a twenty-ninth horseman, and I saw a thirtieth horseman, and I saw 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